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V- AND I- PERSONS AND AGENTS

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1. General

Before recording the statements made by Prisoner on the subject of V- and I-persons and agents and in order to gain a clear picture, it is felt that a few explanatory comments are necessary.

V-persons are men or women, of either German or foreign nationality, who knowingly impart ~~in~~ gained, whether briefed for the purpose or not, and who are paid for such services, either in money or in kind or in both, or render such services gratuitously.

I-persons are men or women, of either German or foreign nationality, who impart infm without being aware that it will be used.

Agents are men or women, of German or foreign nationality, who secure infm for a Govt on a full-time basis against regular payment in money or in kind or in both.

No enlistment by the Abt of V- and I-persons and agents took place outside Germany. Details of all informers outside Germany known to Prisoner are given in Appendix C.

As regards enlistment in Germany after 1944, the crop of agents was meagre. There were only two Indo-Chinese (names not known to Prisoner), who received WT trg with a view to accompanying KIRFEL to the FAR EAST.

As regards I-persons after 1944, the list of names has been limited to those actually known to Prisoner. It will be appreciated that persons under this heading must include almost every Far Eastern Asiatic of notoriety in GERMANY.

Finally a list of names of V- and I-persons and agents recruited before 1945 is given in para 6 for the sake of clarity.

2. Recruiting of I- and V-men

As has been said before, a recruiting drive was inaugurated in 1945 by Abt VI C 4 to ensure a larger and better int output on the strength of infm received from these sources.

The fields to be exploited were Japanese Embassy circles; Japanese colonies in Germany, especially in BERLIN; the Legations of THAILAND, MANCHURIA, and NANKING CHINA; Indo-Chinese and other Far Eastern circles.

To this end, every qualified member of Abt VI C 4 set out to renew old and establish new contacts which promised success. In addition, Germans with known connections in the above communities were approached.

The Deutsch-Japanische Gesellschaft, an institute for the fostering of German-Japanese relations, proved useful, as it afforded the desired scope during receptions, banquets and other social gatherings. On the whole the results remained poor except for one V-source, viz Dr BRAUN. In his case the term cannot be applied in the strict sense of the word as he was not enlisted, but passed on info for personal and political reasons without solicitation.

As regards the list of names, Prisoner admits that it is incomplete, as KIRFEL must have had many more persons on his books who were not known to the other officials of the Abt.

### 3. Training and Briefing

Only the two Indo-Chinese would-be agents were under trg at the HAVEL Institut of the RSHA. For V-persons there was a briefing process on very simple lines which were unsystematic and inexperienced. The person was generally introduced to the broader aspects of Far Eastern politics by being allowed to read a recently published situation report. Certain points were emphasised verbally and ultimately formulated into questions on, which the V-person was to get the answers or views of the Japanese.

By previous appointment a villa in BERLIN-ZEHLENDORF, Horthastr 4, was available for briefing purposes. The house was kept specially for Abt VI C 2 (RUSSL) by Gruppenleiter RAPP.

### 4. Remuneration of V-Persons and Agents

Remuneration for rendered services was either monetary or material, and the recipient was not required to sign for cash or goods received.

The Gruppenleiter was entitled to make payments up to RM 1000. from the Funds of the Gruppe, provided that he was satisfied with the reasons stated by the official making the application. In the application the real name of the recipient was not required.

The official making the application had to sign a receipt. For payments over RM 1000 an application on a printed form was necessary, stating reason, real and cover-name of the recipient. This form went to Amt VI and, when sanctioned, payment was made from Amt Funds, the official making the application having to sign a receipt.

Applications for cigarettes and spirits were submitted to the Gruppenleiter, who instructed his secretary to make the required issue against a receipt. In the last months it became the practice to draw the entire quota for the ensuing month by submitting a specified list, showing real or cover-names, and drawing against such supplies when necessary, signing for each individual withdrawal.

For the issue of articles in short supply (toilet requisites, suitcases, films etc) an application from the Abt via Gruppenleiter to Gruppe VI F was required. When Obstdt BÖNING, head of Gruppe VI F, had sanctioned the issue, the article in question was collected personally by the applicant from the stores of Gruppe VI F in Delbrück Str, BERLIN. All goods so received had to be signed for.

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5. List of Names of V- and I-Persons and Agents recruited after 1944

a) V-Persons, German

<u>Name</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Recruited by</u>	<u>Payment</u> (Cash or Kind)
<u>FÖRSTER, Richard</u>	Admiral a D, President of Deutsch-Japanische Gesellschaft, BERLIN Ahorn St; had contact with highest circles of Japanese Embassy.	Prisoner	Nil
<u>TRÖMEL</u>	Manager of Deutsch-Japanische Gesellschaft; had contact with members of Japanese Embassy.	"	Nil
<u>Frl HANNEMANN</u>	Secretary to TRÖMEL	"	Nil
<u>RICHTER, Dr Otto</u>	Manager of Ostasiatischer Verein, HAMBURG, also editor of Ostasiatische Rundschau; had contact with Japanese colony in HAMBURG.	KIRFEL	Nil
<u>Frl MEYER, Ala</u>	Russo-German, Secretary at Manchurian Legation, BERLIN; secured a basic code-book.	"	Kind
<u>Frl EBERHARDT</u>	Secretary at Manchurian Legation, BERLIN; Prisoner knows nothing of her, although her name was frequently mentioned by KIRFEL.	"	Kind
<u>Frl VOGEL</u>	Secretary to Mil Attaché at Japanese Embassy, BERLIN.	"	Kind
<u>Fr HERZFELD</u>	Arbeitswissenschaftliches Institut, BERLIN; submitted lengthy reports under cover-name of TOJA; was also V-person for another Gruppe of Amt VI.	"	Kind
<u>Frl von HOPFGARTEN</u>	Student at Auslandswissenschaftliche Fakultät of University BERLIN; had contact with Indo-Chinese colony.	LEO	Kind
<u>BRAUN, Dr Karl Otto</u>	Legationsrat and head of Politische Abt Ostasien at Foreign Office.	Prisoner	Nil
<u>SCHABBEL</u>	Merchant; OSHELL's adviser on German correspondence; was also V-man for Gruppe VI Kult.	KIRFEL	Kind

<u>MOSSDORF, Otto</u>	Maj a D, Sub-Editor of Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, Section Ostasien.	Prisoner	Nil
<u>FANCK, Dr Arnold</u>	Film director, BERLIN-MINNESEE; produced the film "The Daughter of the SAMURAI" in JAPAN; had contacts with Japanese circles in BERLIN.	LEO	Kind
<u>Ilona ?</u>	Estonian; went to BAD GASTEIN in company of another German woman, both having been employed by other Abts of Gruppe C.	RAPP	?

b) I-Persons; German

<u>Name</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Recruited by</u>
<u>JAKOB, Dr</u>	Deputy of Dr BRAUN in Politische Abt Ostasien at Foreign Office; it never became known whether he was aware of the fact that Dr BRAUN passed info to Abt VI C 4.	Prisoner
<u>LOHE</u>	Sdf and Lt (Navy) at OKW Dept Propaganda, Section Press.	"
<u>Fr LEPPICH, Edith</u>	Journalist, unmarried but preferred to be called "Frau"; once owned an antique shop in PEKING; had contact with Japanese circles in BERLIN.	"
<u>BRAUNE, Dr</u>	Head of Reichsstudenten-führung Overseas Dept, BERLIN; had contact with Japanese students.	"
<u>COLLISS, Dr</u>	Deputy to BRAUNE	"
<u>von DIRCKSEN</u>	Former German Ambassador in TOKYO, MOSCOW and LONDON; was retired when RIBBENTROP took over Foreign Office.	"
<u>BRÜCHER, Dr</u>	OKW Feldwirtschaftsamt, BRESLAU, and member of Informationsausschuss Politische Abt Ostasien at Foreign Office	"

c) V-Persons, Foreign

<u>Name</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Recruited by</u>	<u>Payment</u> (Cash or Kind)
<u>NAKANISHI</u>	Former Curio Dealer in BERLIN; married to a German; performed odd jobs for Japanese Embassy; was connected with Japanese	Prisoner	Total of about RM 1500.-

d) I-Persons, Foreign, personally known to Prisoner

<u>Name</u>	<u>Status</u>
<u>OSHIMA</u>	Army Gen, Japanese Ambassador in BERLIN, very pro-German (known by Embassy staff as "PG OTTO"); his political outlook was much criticised by Japanese.
<u>KINOSHITA</u>	Counsellor to Japanese Embassy, BERLIN; diplomat, opposed to OSHIMA's policy; remained behind with naval staff when Embassy was evacuated to BAD GASTEIN at beg Mar 45.
<u>KOMATSU</u>	Army Gen, Mil Attaché at Japanese Embassy, BERLIN.
<u>NISHI</u>	Lt Col, with Mil Attaché at Japanese Embassy, BERLIN.
<u>ENDO</u>	Lt Col, with Mil Attaché at Japanese Embassy, BERLIN.
<u>NAGAI, Alexander</u>	Commercial Attaché at Japanese Embassy in BERLIN (father Japanese, mother German).
<u>UCHIDA</u>	Legation Secretary or Counsellor at Japanese Embassy in BERLIN; confidant of OSHIMA; rumoured that he was head of Japanese IS in GERMANY.
<u>DEGUTCHI</u>	Reception Clerk and Porter at Japanese Embassy in BERLIN.
<u>IWAKURA, Dr</u>	Reader in Japanese at the Universities of HEIDELBERG and BERLIN; member of Imperial family.
<u>WAKAYAMA</u>	Reader in Japanese at the Universities of BONN, LEIPZIG and BERLIN; married a German.
<u>ARAKI</u>	Mining Engineer; HOHENLYCHEN nr BERLIN
<u>OGA, Dr</u>	Journalist; during war employed in Press Dept of the Japanese Embassy in BERLIN.
<u>KOMORI, Prof</u>	Embassy doctor in BERLIN; came to Germany on an instructional tour and was prevented from returning to JAPAN by the Russo-German war.

e) Agents, Foreign

Two Indo-Chinese (names not known to Prisoner) under WT instruction at H. VIEL Institut, RSHL. Although not active as agents, they received payments in cash and kind. They were recruited by KIFFEL.

6. V- and I-Persons and Agents recruited before 1945

a) V-Persons, German

<u>Name</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Recruited by</u>	<u>Payments</u> (cash or kind)
<u>ZÄHL, Karl</u>	Manager of Deutsch-Japanische Gesellschaft, predecessor of TRÖMEL; joined Army in 1939, first as SdF and later as tank offr; had good contacts in Japanese circles in BERLIN.	EIRAUCH	Nil

+ DONAT, Walter Prof Dr	Head of Ostasien Institute, Oranienburger Str, later evacuated to MERLENB.D. Auxiliary Referent in Kultur-politische Abt, at Foreign Office. Professor at Auslandswissenschaftliche Fakultät, University of BERLIN; member of Informationsausschuss of Politische Abt Ostasien at Foreign Office; prior to his return to Germany in 1940 head of Deutsch-Japanisches Kultur Institut, TOKYO.	WEIRAUCH	Nil
+ REICHEL Dr	Referent in Ostasien Institut	"	Nil
+ POPPE	Referent in Ostasien Institut; specialist in Mongolian and Tibetan languages.	"	Nil
+ DE JONG (?)	Referent in Ostasien Institut, specialist in Chinese and Malayan languages; Referent for DUTCH EAST INDIES.	"	Nil
+ JUERGENS	Manager of Ostasien Institut	"	Nil

(Note: Strictly speaking, persons marked + were not  
V-men, as the Ostasien Institut was an organisation  
of RSHL and came under Gruppe VI C.)

SCHÄFER, Dr Fritz Robert	Referent of Abt Ostasien in Press Dept of Propaganda Ministry,	LEO	Nil
HINDER	Architect; Referent of Abt Ostasien in Press Dept of Propaganda Ministry; lived 20-25 years in JAPAN.	"	Nil
Fr BUSCH	Russo-German, kept a boarding house, was known as "mother of all Indo-Chinese".	HEYER	Kind

b) I-Personen, German

<u>Name</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Recruited by</u>
TRITTEL, Prof Dr	Professor of South-East Asiatic Languages and Geography at Auslandswissenschaftliche Fakultät, University of BERLIN.	WEIRAUCH
PERNITZSCH, Prof Dr	as above for Chinese and Geography	"

(Note: Although the Auslandswissenschaftliche  
Fakultät of University of BERLIN had connections  
with Gruppe VI Kult, TRITTEL and PERNITZSCH were  
unaware of this relation.)

RAMMING, Prof Dr	Professor of Japanology at University of BERLIN, head of Japan Institut (Culture and Arts), BERLIN, Brücken Allee.	WEIRAUCH
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<u>Frl von SCHULTZ</u>	Secretary to REISING.	HEINRICH
<u>SCHLERSCHMIDT, Prof</u> Dr	Retired professor of Japanology at University of BERLIN.	"
<u>KOLB</u>	Former Legationsrat in TOKYO, predecessor of Dr K O BRUNN at Foreign Office; was Consul-General in GÖTEBORO from 1944.	
<u>KÜBEL, Prof</u>	Cheimrat and Director of Prussian State Museums, BERLIN; professor at University of BERLIN.	LEO

## c) I-Persons, Foreign

<u>SENZOKU</u>	Student who failed to complete his studies; performed odd duties at Japanese Embassy in BERLIN; had journalistic aspirations; married to a German.	LEO
<u>SAKI</u>	Naval Constructional Engineer with Naval Attaché at Japanese Embassy BERLIN; considered to be the most cunning expert in economic espionage in GERMANY.	

## d) Agents, Foreign

WHLIN KOL, an Indo-Chinese, is the only person whom Prisoner considers as an agent, although he was quite unproductive. He never met him personally and his knowledge comes from HEYER and KIRFEL. WHLIN KOL posed as the head of an anti-French Indo-Chinese movement which aspired to the political autonomy of INDO-CHINA. It had a Fascist character and almost all Indo-Chinese living in Germany were claimed by him to be adherents. In truth, as far as HEYER and KIRFEL could ascertain, his countrymen thought WHLIN KOL to be a presumptuous dreamer. He was very pressing in his constant demands for cigarettes, spirits, food coupons etc and money, asserting that he had to maintain the necessary dignity of a future statesman of INDO-CHINA. These demands were made to VI C 4 and to the Foreign Office. KIRFEL made several attempts to use him, but all his efforts miscarried, as WHLIN KOL had no contact with Japanese circles and the Indo-Chinese were on their guard. Ultimately all supplies to him were cut off by the Abt and Dr BRUNN was asked to accept responsibility for WHLIN KOL.

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